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NEWS

IN THE COURTS

Man had guns**Man had guns**

A Sundre man found with a number of rifles and one handgun taken during an earlier break and enter has been jailed.

John William Dean pleaded guilty July 19 to a charge of possession of stolen property. He was scheduled to go to trial on the matter, but changed his plea.

The weapons were found on a property partially owned by Dean on April 30, court heard.

Dean spent more than two months in pre-trial custody prior to last week's court appearance.

Judge R. Davie accepted a joint submission from Crown and defence of a one day jail sentence for the accused.

The judge, citing the pre-trial custody time as the equivalent of five months in jail, agreed. The judge also imposed a lifetime firearms prohibition.

Man didn't obey court order

A man who failed to adhere to a court order that he not contact an area woman has been fined.

Jason Lyle Rowland pleaded guilty on July 19 to two charges of failing to comply with a court order.

The accused phoned the woman several times, causing her "serious concern", prosecutor Danny Elliott said.

The accused also breached a court order to report to probation officials, court heard.

Saying the accused has an "attitude problem" when it comes to court orders, Judge Davie said: "Stay away orders are among the more important orders courts make."

Judge Davie fined Rowland \$920.

Drunk driver given break

A 31-year-old man charged with drunk driving after being found passed out on a highway near Cremona has been given a conditional discharge.

Wes Jackson McMahon pleaded guilty on Oct. 1 to a charge of driving with a

blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

On July 19 the defence asked Judge Davie to impose a curative discharge against the accused.

Passersby found the accused asleep behind the wheel of his pickup on June 14, court heard. After pushing the man's vehicle off the roadway, they called police.

The accused, who had drunk driving convictions in 1992, 1993 and 2001, presented the judge with letters from AADAC saying he was an alcoholic.

The judge handed McMahon a conditional discharge, with the condition that he not drink for 12 months and not drive for three years.

If he fails to abide by the court order, McMahon could be brought back before the judge for sentencing.

The Crown stayed a charge of impaired driving against the accused.

No contact with estranged wife

A 32-year-old Didsbury man has pleaded guilty to breaching a no-contact order and has entered into a peace bond with his estranged wife.

Matthew Altenhofen was fined \$172.50 and entered into the one-year bond that

will cost him \$1,000 if he violates the no-personal contact provision.

The incident arose after a July 4, 2004 argument that according to Crown Prosecutor Danny Elliott was over the victim's overspending.

According to Elliott, Altenhofen pushed the victim onto a couch while children were in the house. A no contact order was put in place after his arrest, which he violated by phoning the victim shortly after being charged and released from police custody.

The accused defence attorney explained that they have normalized their relationship since the incident, but the victim does not want to be alone with the defendant.

Another year of probation

An Olds woman who blew off probation from an impaired driving conviction was fined \$100 and has another year of visits with the probation officer to look forward to.

Treena Bugiera pleaded guilty to breach of probation and explained that she forgot about the order due to family issues that were unavoidable. The judge sympathized with her and only a modest fine.

Correction

In the July 21st issue of the Review, a photo ran of a donation to the Aspen Ridge Lodge. It said the picture and the plater were both donated by Joyce Mullen, when the plate was actually painted and donated by Muriel Hoeft. We apologize for the error.

Fire still burning

by Carla Victor

A fire, burning west of Sundre, has consumed 165 hectares of forest in the Hunter's Valley area, as of July 26.

The fire is located at the top of Hunter's Valley Road on the north side, two miles south of Burnt Timber campground in the Waiprus area.

Jane Maitland, wild fire information officer said the fire is 30 per cent contained, its severity is rated low.

"We are using Cat guards and bulldozers to work the perimeter and help keep it contained, (containment) is 75 per cent complete," Maitland said.

She reported Hunter's Valley Road is closed, as of last weekend, but the Forestry Trunk Rd. (Highway 940) will remain open.

Currently 65 personnel are working to contain the fire,

using four water bombers three or four helicopters, water trucks and bulldozers.

The area is at "very high" fire hazard level. As of Tuesday morning, no fire bans have been posted.

"Bans will be put in place if the hazard level becomes extreme, which is expected to happen if it stays hot for another week," said Maitland.

Ross Legge, owner of Mountain Aire Lodge, which is located about 15 km north of the fire, said they have not received any evacuation notices and he doesn't expect to.

"Smoke is in the valley, but it isn't something we haven't experienced before, the fire is considerably south of us."

Mountain Aire Lodge is located on the Red Deer River on the Forestry Trunk Road intersection of Highway 940. It was evacuated last year because of a fire in the same area.

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NEWS

MVTA: saving you money or costing you more?

by Tamara Collins

Mountain View County (MVC) released a report at their Council meeting Monday, stating the costs that may be attributed to the Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVTA). This report came as a result of a request made to administration, by council, at the June 23rd MVC meeting.

In the report it states "This report recognizes the democratic right of County residents information under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act and initiate actions provided under the Municipal Government Act. Therefore, this report includes costs for such activities but does not indicate the appropriateness of such activities. Costs are also provided for actions by the MVTPA that go beyond the democratic right with the intent of preventing Council from conducting its business appropriately."

The report is broken down into three categories, County Administration Building Project, Requests for information, and the Conclusion.

"We believe it is important ratepayers are aware of the costs the Mountain View Taxpayers Association are costing the County," said County Reeve, Ian Harvie.

Under the County Administration Building Project there is a break down of how much the 2001 petition cost. In Legal Fees the cost was \$3,473, and Communications the cost was \$5,549, adding up to a total of \$9,022. The following are the costs related to the 2001 petition:

Architect fees for renovations and new construction studies, \$81,334.

Building Review Committee, \$19,369.

Supplemental Studies, \$9,760.

Renovation/new construction review and survey, \$8,781.

The 2003 Petition cost the County a total of \$17,577. This number was broken down in to legal fees, special council meetings, and administration.

Special Council meetings with MVTA representatives, were held on several occasions, costing each time. These costs can be minimal, but the cost and time to prepare for the meetings are costly.

The report goes on to talk about the allegations the MVTA made about the location of the new building. The MVTA claimed the location was on a grave site, which ended up costing the County \$3,266. When they claimed the location was really a land fill site, this cost \$1,028, and for water sampling they have not yet been invoiced. None of these allegations were found to be true.

Every time the MVTA has requested information was also listed in the report.



photo by Carla Victor

Ryan Latreille gives a wave as he and Todd Hipkin are escorted into Didsbury Provincial Court, July 21, by Const. Lee Hammond of the Didsbury RCMP detachment.

City culprits appear in court

by Carla Victor

Danny Elliott, crown prosecutor, said Todd Jordan Hipkin, 22, and Ryan Robert Latreille, 23, had just been released on bail from Calgary before they were arrested for crimes committed in Olds, July 16.

Hipkin and Latreille received notice that their bail from several charges they were facing in Calgary, was being revoked, when they appeared before the Dids-

bury court judge, July 21.

The two are to remain in custody and will appear in a Calgary court, Aug. 4, for their show cause hearing.

In the early morning hours of July 16, patrolling RCMP officers observed two males leaving Olds Neighbourhood Place and Dr. Michael Lentz Chiropractor Clinic, located on 49th Ave. in Olds.

The two males were arrested without incident and further investigations re-

vealed two female accomplices, located a block away from the scene, in a stolen vehicle from Calgary.

Police determined the individuals arrested were also responsible for break and enters at other Carstairs businesses, The Country Kitchen Restaurant, Farmhouse Wares and Heavin Development.

Local RCMP have nothing new to report from further investigations, but said they are working with Calgary Police concerning these indi-

viduals.

Hipkin and Latreille were both charged with five counts of break and enter; once count of possession of stolen property (stolen license plate from Calgary) one count of possession of break-in instrument; and three counts of breach of recognition.

Also charged is Megan Jean Demerchant, 18, and a 16-year-old young offender both from Calgary.

"In conclusion, this report was difficult to prepare in some respects," said County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude. "Due to the nature of the requests and actions and how they are appropriately attributed. It is important to note that all the financial information should not be added together to indicate a total cost, but rather consider each request or action on its own."

County Council agreed that some of the costs were worthwhile and important, but some were just a waste of money.

"This study should be received as a positive thing," said Counsellor Pat James. "We have answered many questions, and it is all very clear now."

Counterfeit money on the rise in Didsbury?

Around town you may notice that more and more businesses are scanning your 20, 50, and 100 dollar bills. Is this due to an increase of counterfeit money in the area, according to Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Tonn, this is not the case.

"There is no big increase in counterfeit money in this area," said Tonn. "The thing is a lot of those machines even reject real money."

When a business believes a bill is counterfeit, they are to call the RCMP.

The RCMP then send the bill off to be tested. According to Tonn, a lot of those tests say the bills are in fact real.

"Security features on new bills can wear off," said Tonn. "These bills sometimes go through the wash, or just get worn out. It takes there toll on security features."

Tonn still believes these machines are good idea, but he believes the increase in them in the area are due to false rumors.

"When a machine rejects a bill, businesses automatically assume it is counterfeit," said Tonn. "The word gets around, and soon more

businesses have them. Then we get these tests back saying the bills are actually real money."

According to Tonn, the most popular counterfeit bill is a 20.

"A \$20 bill is still small enough that people would not always check it," said Tonn. "Whereas something bigger like a hundred, people will check those more often."

If you are caught with a counterfeit bill, and a following investigation proves you were aware that the bill was fake, you can face severe penalty.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Life Lessons



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

The tragedy that occurred at Glennifer lake last weekend is a lesson to all of us.

The first lesson we are taught, is to ALWAYS wear a life jacket. Of course this rule is even more important when your children are involved.

The second lesson, is about how our actions affect others. Two people are left dead, and a child is left with no parents. Spectators say that on the day of the accident, boaters and seadoers, were getting much to close to swimmers.

Whatever the story may be, we all have to be respectful of others. If we are not, there is always a chance of seriously hurting someone, or causing yourself a great deal of pain.

Pay attention to what goes on around you, and the people who surround you.

Remember, don't be careless with your fun, it may cost someone else theirs.

Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Weaknesses or Success"

How do we relate to others best, when they share the successes they have had, or when they are willing to become vulnerable and share their failures, their brokenness.

I can always much more easily relate when I have heard a speaker or someone sharing from their heart, when they are able to share the times when they have been severely challenged, when times were difficult, when they went through painful experiences, when situations arose in their lives that caused major changes in their lives, than when they share the uplifting times, the times everything worked out smoothly, and everything went according to their wishes and desires.

How is it with us, can we readily share those times when we have been hurt deeply, accused falsely, or just went through a very testing time? Sometimes people will tell us not to bring things up from the past, but I believe when things have happened to us, they were meant for a purpose and often it is these very times that others can relate to best.

Some years ago I shared at a camp meeting a very deep difficult time in my life, and a number of people afterwards mentioned how helpful that had been, they were not happy for my trying time, but simply were able to relate.

Often we feel we have to pretend we are on top of things, that everything is going well, that we have everything in hand, but not only can others relate better as we share our trials, but there is a deeper healing for us in the process of our being willing to share our hearts. Being honest is often hard but worthwhile.



MLA COLUMN

Province provides funding for more teachers, smaller class sizes

One topic that has been of concern to many Albertans is class size. The Commission on Learning recommended provincial class size guidelines be implemented over five years. Government supported the recommendation in December 2003, however, we have been hearing from Albertans they want to see improvements starting now.

As a result, government recently announced funding - \$149 million by the 2006-07 school year - to allow school boards to hire ap-

proximately 2,250 new classroom teachers and achieve the Commission class size guidelines two years earlier than planned.

In addition to this ongoing funding for class sizes, school boards received an increase of \$192 million in Budget 2004 and have the flexibility to allocate those funds to address local priorities.

Many factors, including class size, contribute to student success.

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other factors that combine to give Alberta one of the best education systems in the world.

With the increased funding announced in Budget 2004, the move to accelerate the implementation of the Learning Commission's class size guidelines, and Albertans' commitment to leading in learning, this province's students will continue to receive the high-quality education they deserve and that parents expect.

For more information, visit www.learning.gov.ab.ca.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Tragedy on Glennifer Lake

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in regards to the recent tragedy at Glennifer Lake in regards to the drowning victims from Airdrie. In one of the articles that I read they said that the air mattress flipped over from a personal watercraft creating a wake.

My family and I have been boating for a number of years and I can see how this may have happened. A majority of people that drive these personal watercraft have no care and concern for anyone else that is out on the lake. That same Saturday on Glennifer Lake we had beached our boat up along shore and almost had an incident with one of these. The driver of this one was spinning out on his personal watercraft very close to shore and went out of control, he was close enough that the spray of water he created hit where our children were playing in the water beside our boat. Our family wasn't the only one within a short distance to where he was doing this and there were a couple of people that were out on dinghies and air mattresses. Another guy was within 100 feet of the shore, and was driving, sitting on it backwards and spinning it out. There were a number of others doing the same thing. This happened west about a mile down the beach from where the drowning occurred.

Throughout the years that we have been boating there seems to be more and more of

these personal watercrafts on the water and each year they seem to be getting more reckless with them.

I believe that there should be something in place that stops these people from driving them so close to the shore or where there is a beach or swimming area. If something isn't done

about this soon there is going to be more tragedies like this one.

We were considering getting one of these for our family but have since reconsidered because of what we witnessed with our own eyes on that day.

D. Sherman

Disagree with "Debt Free"

Dear Editor:

In the Didsbury Review dated Wednesday, July 21, 2004 I wish to disagree with the writer of the letter "Now That Alberta Is Debt Free!". It is obvious that the writer did not do his "Perry Mason", as one of my clients would say. I have been an accountant doing accounting and income tax returns since 1976. The following benefits are available, and in each case I will state whether it is based on age - namely that you must be a senior.

The Provincial Government: OAS Supplement - Must be a senior and based on taxable income. Disability pension under the CPP is based only on the Seriousness of your disability.

Widow's Pension is based on age - those that are 60 years old and insufficient income, if they qualify, will receive the pension until the age of 64 and at that age of 65 it becomes the OAS.

Survivor's CPP for those

spouse has deceased and has contributed to the CPP while living and the amount that the person has contributed.

The Provincial Government: Alberta Health Care and Alberta Blue Cross is not dependent upon the age, but the taxable income that you have. Even though you are not a senior citizen, and your income is below a certain amount (if I am correct it is \$18,000 for a single person and \$32,000 for a couple). That will determine if you qualify for a subsidy either in whole or in part for the premiums. I know this because I have at times had my premiums subsidized in whole or in part before I became a senior, and now that I am a senior, ever since. Senior citizens benefit from the Alberta Government is depended upon your taxable income, whether you qualify, and how much you will receive.

Seniors Special Needs Benefit depends on your taxable income, whether you Qualify and how much.

Peter Koop



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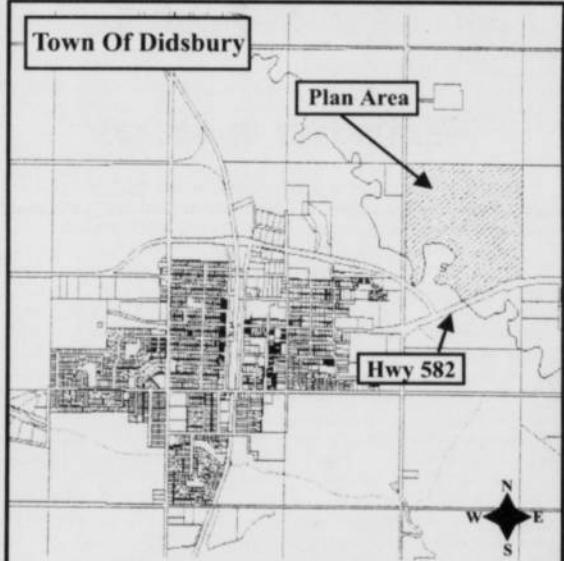
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• DP 57-04 1410-18 Avenue Demolish Garage	R2

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Poffenroth Area Structure Plan



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Information meeting regarding the
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Date: August 4th, 2004 @ 7:00PM

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NEWS

World Champion Six Horse Hitch- two-time winner



Heavy Horse Competition Grand Champion Belgian Stallion - Krebsie's Healy - Krebsie's Belgians out of Didsbury, AB.

Three hundred magnificient horses took part in this year's Agrium Heavy horse show July 8-11, 2004 at the Stampede Stock Show.

Pat Fisher, Chairman of the Heavy Horse committee since 2000 has seen a significant contribution by our American neighbors in the show. "It has definitely seen a considerable increase," says Fisher. This year's show included fifteen US entries representing nine states. "We've always had pretty good representation from across Canada. The show is now better known in North America and has gained considerable interest."

One of the influences is the World Champion six-horse hitch competition that has been held here for the past five years.

This year that spectacle of thirteen powerhouse wagons vying for the World title was a thrill not to be missed by any heavy horse enthusiast.

When the last wagon was called from the line-up, it took a moment for the victory to sink in for teamster Brian Coleman of Didsbury, AB. Holding the lines of the Strawberry Lane Percherons' team owned by Greg and Debra Lurvey of Oconomowoc, WI, Coleman has been in this envious position before, in 2002.

"I don't think it ever gets any different. It still gives us pins and needles," beamed Coleman after the victory lap with announcer Bruce Roy in the wagon. "You work so hard. You want the horses to do well, to work to their potential."

The hitch is virtually the same as the one that won the title in 2002 with the exception of one horse. "I changed one horse today. I just had better flow. They're a group we've had together for awhile now. It makes them fun to drive."

Announcing veteran of 34 years and a heavy horse showman, Bruce Roy had a

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In-line hockey team brings local teen to Summer Games



Tyler Facey

photo by Tamara Collins

by Tamara Collins

After just one year of playing the popular new sport, in-line hockey, this young teen is taking it to the next level.

Tyler Facey, age 14, of Didsbury, was tired of playing soccer, and was ready to try something new. Facey decided on an on-line hockey team, coached by a man in Carstairs.

After playing for the year, Facey was invited to try out for the Alberta Summer Games. He went to

Cochrane for the tryouts, which went on for two days. When Facey returned home after the second day of tryouts, he was surprised to get a call saying he had made it.

"I was surprised," said Facey. "There were a lot of good skaters there."

Skaters from Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, and Sundre competed for 15 available spots.

Previous to playing in-line hockey, Facey has played ice hockey for about six years.

"That really helped me with my stick handling," said Facey.

Facey, who will turn 15 in September, was very excited about this experience. He competed in the Games on July 23 to 25th.

For the Games, Facey worked with a new coach. He had the opportunity to meet with his coach and team-mates, for the Games, in Cochrane a few weeks back. The team, aged 13 to 15 year old, played many different sports together, and got to know each other.

Facey's regular coach, Greg Baustab, has been coaching in the area for the past two years. This year their team was called the DC Serge. There were boys playing on the team aged 10 to 15 years old.

"Without Greg's coaching, Facey would probably not be in the Summer Games," said Val Facey, Tyler's mom. "It is not a very well known sport here yet, but it is very big in the States."

In-line hockey is faster and more open than regular hockey. "I love roller blading," said Facey. "I plan on going and doing my best."

All the boys who made into the Games are invited to try out for the Canada Cup.

Facey has big future plans for playing in-line hockey. There are scholarships available for the sport, and although Facey is just going in to grade 10 at DHS, he is already thinking about playing long term.

"I really like playing," said Facey. "I really want to focus on this sport right now."

To prepare for the Games, Facey has been roller blading every night, drinking lots of water, and eating lots of protein.

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NEIGHBORHOOD



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

As a photographer my skills are pretty insignificant, but once in a while even I get lucky. One day in early fall, with leaves still on the trees we woke to eight inches of wet snow that clothed lawn, garden, trees and hedges in mounds of white fluff. With everything one color the horizon fused with the sky and when the sun rose the entire scene was suffused with a mauve/pink light that was almost surreal. As I stepped onto the deck a lone crow flew high across the garden and when the film was developed he was perfectly centered in my photo, head high, wings and tail outstretched.

I had a feeling that there was a quote that was appropriate for my picture and I found it. It's from Macbeth Act 3. Light thickens, and the crow makes wing to the rooky wood. A crow does not strike me as a very poetic creature but there are lots of crow quotations in poetry. Henry David Thoreau refers to the crow who, saw the white man come and the Indian withdraw, Shakespeare has several crow references, Robert Frost's crow is in Dust of Snow 1923, and in Tennyson's Locksley Hall we have, The many wintered crow that leads the clangor rookery home. That last quote and my "makes wing to the rooky wood" refer to the crow habit of flocking together to sleep.

Crows also flock together to migrate, to harass other birds, usually an owl, and sometimes to kill one of their own. Legend has it that they convene a court, pass judgement on a member that has broken one of their laws and sentence the unlucky citizen to death but it is more likely that they are dispatching a member that is about to die anyway.

Crows figure largely in native legends and in folk tales world wide. Sometimes he is the trickster and sometimes he is being tricked. Coyotes and fox seem to be able to outwit him, often by flattery. "You sing so beautifully," they tell him, "let me hear your lovely song." And then the deluded crow opens his mouth to sing his grating song and drops the tasty tidbit he was holding. Crows are very intelligent and are often tamed and made into pets. The main drawback to this practice is that the pets usually become kleptomaniacs who relieve their owners of anything that is bright colored, shiny and portable.

My bird book lists 4 types of crow, and ours, The American Crow, is the largest at 18 1/2 inches. They are common throughout the United States and in every Province. They nest all across Canada and they do migrate, but not very far. Ours probably go to Washington and Montana. Their nest is a well made, but awkward looking tangle of sticks and leaves located quite high in a tree and both husband and wife have a role in selecting the site. They incubate 4 to 8 eggs and feed their children for four to six weeks, much longer than most birds do. The family unit stays close together for most of the summer. Crows have adapted to civilization quite nicely and are common in the suburbs where they enjoy the easy pickings in cultivated gardens and yards. The good news is that they eat a lot of harmful insects and pests like grasshoppers, cutworms and mice. The bad news is that they pilfer the nests of other birds and they especially love newly planted corn.

We have a crow family in our yard this summer and we enjoy them even though I have a nasty suspicion that they have driven away some of our regular visitors. While the four self assured and glossy black children are strutting across the lawn they are the only birds in sight. They have even displaced the Magpies and I am not sorry about that. Magpies are so terribly noisy and for the first time in years my first crop of petunia blossoms were not picked apart by curious young magpies. Attracted to the color I suppose.

Rightly or wrongly we are also using the crow family as a kind of West Nile barometer. As long as our little family remains healthy and shiny we feel a little more assured that we don't have West Nile Virus in the area.

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Field Hockey girls a hit at Summer Games

The team consisted of 14 girls who were from Didsbury and Okotoks which is south of Calgary. These girls had never played a game together, in fact since being accepted into the team in June they practiced about 10 times and never with the whole team, they were lucky if 8 girls came at one time... this is due to distance.

The girls calling themselves the Panthers, competed against teams from all over Alberta. These were actual teams for most of them, for example Calgary was a team that was chosen last year of girls who had to compete for a position, picking the cream of the crop, then they practiced twice a week at the University of Calgary.

Every parent I spoke to had a similar story for their team, or they were a team that played together all year competing in various tournaments.

Our girls made it to the Bronze medal game! Amazing group of girls who played their hearts out and were so good.

Unfortunately they did not win that game and made it into fourth place. Pretty awesome considering who they were playing.

A great weekend, and an incredible experience for the girls. Living in Athletes village for the weekend the girls grew together as an incredible team.

Joelene Shultz was awarded MVP for our team along with another team mate from

Okotoks.

Everyone played so well together, excellent Offence, hard core defence and two great goalies made for a strong team.

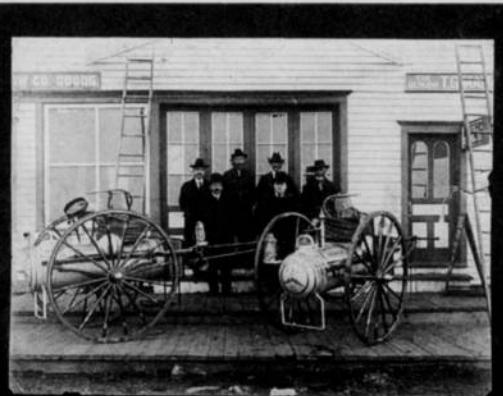
The town should be very proud of these girls and I recommend coming out to watch our team play next year. With all this new experience our girls will go far.

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Local team takes first place in Empress Bonspiel

I mentioned last week about the Schultz and the Cravens heading to Empress to curl in the Bonspiel. They did things right! Carson, Lyle and Merle all using the stick and Shirley still getting down in the hack, and they came away the big winners, received cash and smart new jackets. They said the crops look really good all around the districts, but the grasshoppers and sand flies were a real nuisance, and the heat was worse! So now on the long weekend in August Carson and Marianne, Kent Clifford from Olds (their son in law to be at the end of August) will meet Lyle Clifford (Kent's dad from Provost) and continue on to Irma (N.W. of Wainwright) for the holiday bonspiel there. Carson couldn't confirm the 4th player as yet but they'll have lots of fun and good luck!

July 26-30

There will be a soccer camp at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church for boys and girls ages 5 yrs. - 11 yrs. Please phone 335-3629 for all the info.

Tuesday, August 3-6

All children from kindergarten age to grade 7 are welcome to Knox United Church from 9 am - 12 pm for Vacation Bible School. All info by phoning 335-8373 or 335-9184.

Sunday, August 8

The Didsbury Mens Club Championship is being held at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 9 am

Tuesday, August 10

This is the day of the 21st Annual Bench Fair at the Lone Pine Hall. All non-perishable food items can be taken to the Hall Monday from 7 pm - 8:30 pm, perishable items Tuesday morning from 8 am - 10 am. Viewing will take place between 7 pm - 9 pm Tuesday evening. Door prizes, coffee, pop and donuts will be served. Everyone welcome, more info by phoning 335-4525.

Wednesday, August 11

The Didsbury District Historical Society will meet at the Museum at 7 pm. You are wel-

come to attend.

Wednesday, August 11

Be sure you have your entry in today if you plan to enter the "Yard Judging" in conjunction with the Annual Ag. Society Fair and Rodeo. The yards will be judged on Saturday, August 14. Entries to Bob Davidson, Box 1030 or Jean Flett, Box 1385, Didsbury.

Friday, August 13

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will hold a Reminisce Tea at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) from 2 pm - 4 pm. Glenda Hunsperger will be doing a History of the Towns of Didsbury, Carstairs and Olds in the early years. Donations for the Museum will be gladly accepted as there is no admission charge. Dress in period costume if you so desire. Everyone welcome.

Friday, August 13

Come to the 5-0 Club to play cribbage at 7 pm. You will also enjoy the coffee and goodies served, meeting new people and visiting.

Tuesday, August 16-20

Vacation Bible School will be held at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church from 9:30 am - 11:30 am for all children aged 5 yrs - 11 yrs. And on Saturday after the parade there will be a Carnival at the Church for all children and their families. More info and pre-registration by phoning the Church at 335-3629 or 335-9184.

August 16-20

Vacation Bible School will be held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church hall from 9 am - 12 pm. Please phone the Church at 335-4664 for more info.

The Didsbury and District 21st Annual Agricultural Fair and Rodeo is being held August 20, 21 and 22. The theme is "I Still Love Alberta Beef". The Bench Show will be at the Curling Rink, all other events are at the new Rodeo Grounds northwest of town. A pancake breakfast will be held at the Elks Hall on Saturday morning to be followed by the Parade which starts at 11 am.



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ZEM Soccer Club Kicks Off



Mandy Snyder,
Summer Coordinator

Soccer season is continuing clear on through the summer at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church this week.

Between Monday, July 26th and Friday, July 30th, the Church will be offering a Summer Soccer Club free to any child aged 5 - 11-years-old.

Summer Coordinator, Mandy Snyder, says kids can join up any time in the week for the unique indoor activ-

ity. "Everyone is welcome and no experience is necessary...just come on down and have a good time."

Approximately one and a half hours in length, each "club" day will include a one hour game of indoor soccer followed by snack time and lessons. "The whole reason behind why we are doing this is to bring kids closer to the Church and teach them about Jesus," explains Snyder. "Also, we've had a lot of kids

recently move to town who are new to the community. This is a great time for them to meet new friends before school starts."

Club hours for ages 5-8-year-olds are from 9:30 am - 10:45 pm. Children between the ages of 9-11-years-old go from 11:00 am - 12:30 pm.

Anyone wishing to have his or her child join the ZEM Soccer Club is encouraged to call 335-3629 or drop by the Church.



Reap in Rewards for your Garden

We've had great weather this summer - rain and now lots of sun, perfect for entering that blossoming garden of yours in this year's Yard and Garden contest being organized as part of the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo 2004.

Didsbury Ag Society Director, Bob Davidson, has been running the contest for over 20 years now and has seen a lot of beautiful yards in the process. "It's really something to see the work some people put into their yards and the different ideas they come up

with," says Davidson.

The contest is open to both urban and rural residents providing they live within a 20-mile (32 kilometer) radius of town. The \$2.00 entry fee includes a complimentary membership in the Didsbury Agricultural Society and ensures a chance at one of many prizes. "We have two overall classes; town and country," explains Davidson.

Davidson says the specifications and requirements for the Yard Judging Contest involve a number of different

facets - none of which are size related. "The size of your yard or garden is irrelevant, really. Judging will be based on the overall appeal of the yard - either front or back, or both. Most important will be the look, health and variety of the plants, the absence of weeds and innovative touches such as labeling." Garden "accessories" such as trellises and decorative rock are secondary.

Anyone wishing to take part in the Yard and Garden contest this year is encour-

aged to register early, as judges for the event will be circulating throughout the region on Saturday, August 14th. "Our deadline for entries has been set at Wednesday, August 11th," Davidson says. "You can pick up an entry form in the front section of the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo booklet available at most stores across town as well as at the Ag Society Office. It's a really easy contest to enter. We are looking forward to seeing more participants in this year's event."



Bob Davidson,
Didsbury Ag Society
Director

Ag Society/Businesses Salute Alberta Beef



Bob Davidson,
Didsbury Ag Society
Director

It shouldn't be hard for visitors and residents alike to notice just where Didsbury's loyalties lie over the next few weeks with the theme for this year's Storefront Decorating Contest set as "I still love Alberta Beef".

Ag Society Director and Organizer, Bob Davidson,

says it's all part of the Didsbury Ag Society's salute to Alberta Beef producers.

Davidson, says creativity and consistency are key to winning one of the many prizes in this year's event. Judges will be circulating throughout the Didsbury business core the afternoon of Friday, August 13th look-

ing for the most appealing display both in the window and throughout the store or business. "We like to look at everything - window decorations, displays within the business and even how the workers are dressed."

Along with the honor of being named the best storefront in town, the win-

ners will receive a plaque for their efforts and bragging rights for one full year.

"We are trying to encourage a sense of community with this contest," says Davidson. "...it's good to get as many businesses involved as we can. I'm hoping to see even more entrants this year."

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MURRAY SNYDER'S BICYCLE TOUR

Starting part two...



Murray Snyder is a native Didsburian who is currently criss-crossing North America on a bicycle. He crossed Canada in the summers of 2002 and 03 and is now pedalling from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean - to be completed in 2005. The following is the latest instalment of an e-mail letter sent every week or two to an extensive list of family and friends.

Hi Friends:

Memo to Self: Never take a three week break in the middle of a bike tour again. It's so hard to get psyched up to get going. 'Course the plan was to rest a week, but the "best laid plans of..." - and the changes were valid: weather and family.

Phase II of this year's trip had a wonderful beginning. The kids and staff of Westglen Middle School in Didsbury have been great supporters. At the end of their school year they have a "Field Day" and they invited me to join them for the pancake breakfast (yes!) and then the kids were invited to ride with me. Eighty to ninety brought their bikes and rode north of town and the other 250 gave us a rousing send off. Incredible!

Thanks to the kids, the staff and the county cops (for riding herd on us).

Then I had a week and a half off because my daughters wanted to ride with me for a couple days and we had to wait for a workable time. One gal biked and pulled the grand-daughters in a buggy and the other drove the van and then they traded tasks. We camped at the Red Lodge Park west of Bowden. What a memorable day! But that night a huge thunder storm rolled thru and the next few days were forecast to be terrible, so the next morning plans had to be changed again. We packed up the van and headed back to Didsbury. Three days later I was driven back to the Park and got under way. Again.

In Rocky Mountain House the weather was lousy and I stayed an extra day and visited with good friends, Kathy and Dallas King. Ten kms. north of RMH I had a first: a lady flagged me down - she was from the Rocky newspaper - her editor had asked her to meet me on the road for an interview!

Another first (this trip): I camped at a picnic spot at Buck Creek, and another long distance cyclist pedalled in. Ibon Lameiro from Spain (Basque province) was in Edmonton for the World Bike Courier Championships (I didn't even know there was such a thing!) and he was taking 3 months to bike in Canada. He was the

first cross-country cyclist I've seen this year after some 3000 kms. Thankfully his English is better than my Spanish.

A couple days later I stopped at Evansburg for breakfast and started talking to a lady at the next table. How's this for a unique town program: every year they have an official "GROUCH". He/She is elected by the townspeople from a number of nominees. It costs a loonie to vote. (I wonder what the money goes to?) On Main street they also have a specially designated "Grouch Bench" - anyone who sits there is entitled to grouch all they want. Got any nominees?

These days my nose has a feast of smells - the yellow clover is in full bloom and the sweet perfume will rival any fancy bottled stuff. Another great smell comes from the many trucks hauling sawdust or shavings from the sawmills - they waft a sweet/pungent perfume that reminds me of the three summers I worked in

a sawmill.

I managed to have another breakdown. This time it started with a creaking in the pedals - stopping when I stopped pedalling. It got louder and soon it was grinding - the lower bracket (pedal housing) bearing was shot. I had to get to a bike shop in Grande Prairie, 40 km away. I tried hitch-hiking - no response. Went to a farm house to get cardboard and felt pen to make a sign - no one home. So I rode along slowly, screeching with every stroke, looking for cardboard in the ditch. Found a beer box, tore it apart and found the inside would work fine. So using some black hockey tape I made a sign with big block letter: "HELP". The 2nd vehicle passing me stopped and took me right to "Ernie's Sports experts" in G.P. An hour later and the

bike was ready to go - and they refused to charge me more than the cost of parts (\$17.00)! Maybe my weeping and pleading had some effect! Ha!

So far I've pedalled 3500 kms. But I'm slowing down now - it's very difficult to get the mental strength to get going every day. At a minimum I need to get to Dawson Creek, another 134 km.

The winners of the Ditch Detritus award this time: 2 new balls of knitting yarn (ivory); 16" pipe wrench (rusty); 3 pair of ladies panties (nude color) spread over 300 meters; and a skateboard or snowboard (still in its box). The most unusual was a carton of eggs, one end broken open where it had struck the road, and egg shells spattered across the shoulder. That was the yolk of the day....

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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Janet is back!

Dear Family and Friends,

Good news-Janet is back!! She arrived shortly after 4:30 a.m. on Saturday in Abuja. I tried to get back into the area where she needed to clear customs, but they wouldn't allow that, so I prayed for her and she had no trouble at all. We spent a day in Abuja where she couldn't go to the library. It was restful and enjoyable.

I had gone to Abuja earlier on Friday, partly to avoid the Friday mosque prayer time that occurs early Friday afternoon. In Abuja I visited the Canadian High Commission and made sure that I am registered with them.

Then I visited several grocery stores around the city before checking into the place we were staying. On Saturday Janet and I each took naps and went out only to get lunch and fixings for supper. We arrived back in Jos before noon on Sunday. At prayer meeting we gave praise for God's goodness in bringing Janet back safely.

We've had heavy rains so the crops should be good. Two other families are now back from vacation, living on this compound. It's good to have other people around. School will start in about two weeks and then the compound will be busy again for several months. Please pray along with us for staff to teach all of the courses.

Thank you for your prayers for Janet's safety; it's so good to have her back here.

Sincerely,
Dan for the Snyders

Dear family and friends,

After a month away I am now back in Nigeria. We have just about a week before we have to be back at school. But let me go back and tell you about my travels to Poland and the Czech Republic.

At first I thought my adventure was going to start to be another negative experience. (the first negative experience being the encounter with the drunk at the bus stop that I shared in a previous letter.) I was taking the night train from Gyor to Krakow with a change of trains in Vienna and it was 22 minutes late leaving Gyor. My original 29 minutes for finding the next train was now down to 7. I certainly did not want to miss the train

and spend the night in the Vienna train station. But as it turned out, the train I needed to catch was just a couple platforms away and I made it with a couple of minutes to spare. I asked one of the conductors if I was in the right place - actually I showed him my ticket and pointed to the train. He sent me further forward - that part of the train split off in the middle of the night and went to Warsaw. The next conductor was puzzled over my ticket. It was made out for a sleeping car that didn't exist and

he wasn't sure what to do with me. He finally found a place for me to sleep in a compartment by myself, which was very nice. It took me awhile to get to sleep and at 3:00 am we were all jerked and bumped awake. I am not sure what was going on but I think this is where the train split, but we were all awake when they came around for the border check. I was now in Poland.

I arrived in Krakow around 6:00 am. The only map I had was one I printed off the Internet to

show me how to get to where I was staying. I had printed the wrong map. There are three "branches" of the hostel and I had gone to the wrong one. I needed to go to another at the other end of town.

Needless to say, I walked a lot more than I had planned that first morning. After leaving my luggage I headed back to the city center and Old Town. By this time I had figured out the bus and tram system a bit so was able to make my way without walking the whole way.

Old Town is surrounded by a park. This used to be the moat when the town was walled. They tore down the walls and used the rubble to fill in the moat and then planted gardens. Castle Hill, or Wawel Hill, is at one end of Old Town. The castle is on top of a hill that overlooks the river.

It was quite a climb to get up there, especially since my feet were tired from all the walking I had already done but it was worth it. The view was beautiful and the gardens of the castle very relaxing. I went into the Cathedral. The insides of

churches here are often incredibly decorated. Every inch of the walls and ceilings are painted with fairly bright colors, either with geometric patterns or with Biblical scenes or angels. I went into a lot of churches in Krakow and some of them were amazing. One thing I was surprised at in Poland was the number of nuns and priests I saw. Most of them were young. I also noticed a large number of young people in the churches praying. In Hungary it was generally older women.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Why are kids so vulnerable? How do you explain this paralysing social fear at an age when they are notoriously gutsy? There is very little else that scares them. Teenagers drive their cars like maniacs and the boys make great combat soldiers. Why is it that an 18-year-old can be trained to attack an enemy gun emplacement or run through a minefield, and yet he panics in the noisy company of his peers? Why are they so frightened of each other?

DR. DOBSON: I believe the answer is related to the nature of power and how it influences human behaviour. Adolescent society is based on the exercise of raw force. That is the heart and soul of its value system. It comes in various forms. For girls, there is no greater social dominance than physical beauty. A truly gorgeous young woman is so powerful that even the boys are often terrified of her. She rules in a high school like a queen on her throne, and in fact, she is usually given some honor with references to royalty in its name (homecoming queen, homecoming princess, all-school queen, sweetheart's queen, football queen, etc.). The way she uses this status to intimidate her subjects is in itself a fascinating study in adolescent behaviour. Boys derive power from physical attractiveness too, but also from athletic accomplishment in certain prescribed sports. Those that carry the greatest status are usually skilled in sports that exhibit sheer physical strength (football) or size (basketball). Do you remember what the world of adolescence was like for you? Do you recall the power games that were played — the highly competitive and hostile environment into which you walked every day? Can you still feel the apprehension you experienced when a popular (powerful) student called you a creep, or a jerk, or he put his big hand in your face and pushed you out of the way? He wore a football jersey to remind you that the entire team would eat you alive if you should be so foolish as to fight back. Does the memory of the junior-senior prom still come to mind occasionally, when you were either turned down by the girl you loved or were not asked by the boy of your dreams? Have you ever had the campus heroes make fun of the one flaw you most wanted to hide, and then threaten to mangle you on the way home from school? Perhaps you never went through these stressful encounters. Maybe you were one of the powerful elite who oppressed the rest of us. But your son or daughter could be on the receiving end of the flak. A few years ago I talked to a mother whose seventh-grade daughter was getting picked on mercilessly at school each day. She said her daughter awakened an hour before she had to get up each morning and lay there thinking about how she could get through her day without being humiliated. Typically, power games are more physical for adolescent males than females. The bullies literally force their will on those who are weaker. That is what I remember most clearly from my own high school years. I had a number of fights during that era just to preserve my turf. The name of the game was power! And not much has changed for today's teenagers.

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QUESTION: What are the most common causes of depression in women?

DR. DOBSON: I asked that question of more than 10,000 women who completed a questionnaire entitled, "Sources of Depression in Women." The most frequently reported concern was low self-esteem. More than 50 percent of an initial test group placed this problem at the top of the list, and 80 percent put it in the top five. These were primarily young, healthy women with seemingly happy marriages, which should have produced greater contentedness. Nevertheless, the majority struggled with feelings of inadequacy and a lack of confidence. That finding is rather typical of American women in all age categories and in various economic strata.

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I went into St. Mary's church in the Square. I timed it well without knowing it. There is a tri-part alter at the front of the church. It was made for the worship of Mary so, closed, it shows scenes from Mary's life. Open it shows twelve scenes of Mary's sufferings. It is opened midmorning and closed in the evening so if you want to see both parts you need to be there when they open or close it. I got there just before the opening. There was a bit of fanfare in the opening ceremony and in every scene Mary was the central and dominate figure. Even in the scenes showing the resurrection, ascension and the coming of the Holy Spirit, Mary was the dominant figure. It seemed a bit strange to me to see the disciples worshipping Mary instead of Christ at the resurrection. I ended up between two tour groups, one in English and one in Spanish so I was able to learn a bit more. The Germans took the altar to Nuremberg during WWII. It was returned, repaired and placed back in the church in 1957.

Most of the rest of the day I just wandered the streets of Old Town window shopping, taking pictures, stopping at museums and sitting

in the square or park and watching people. By the time I headed back to the hostel for the night I was ready for

a long night's sleep.

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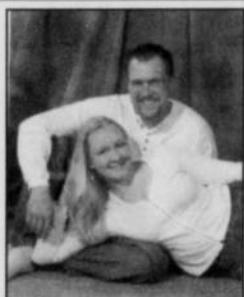
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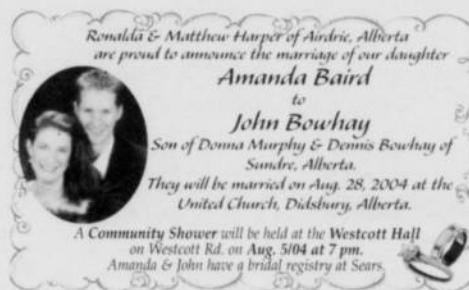
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Email resume: jedey@is2.ca. Fax 780-439-2288. awna

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On Friday, Sept. 10 the bus goes to Spruce Meadows. Cost is \$10.00. Bus leaves the Complex at 10:30. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Didsbury & District Community bus Trip

On Thursday, Sept 30, bring a picnic lunch and join us on our annual trip to the Kananaskis. Cost \$12. Supper at Smitty's in Cochrane (your cost). Bus leaves complex at 9 a.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Vacation Bible School August 16-20 ages 5 - 11. Phone 335-3629 for more info.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

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New Fall hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 4:30. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4723 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Pack your overnight bag & a picnic lunch for the first day and join us on a "Mystery" Trip - August 25 - 26. Cost \$75 this includes your hotel & breakfast. Bus leaves complex at 8:30 a.m. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Join us as we tour Rainbow Hutterite Colony - Torrington, Tues. Aug. 10/04. Cost \$20.00 includes supper at Good and Plenty restaurant - Carbon. Bus leaves @ 12:30 from Complex. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Keri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

DIDSBURY

Vacation Bible School

Diggin' In God's Dirt. Knox United Church 1406 - 19 Ave. Grades K - 7; Aug. 3 - 6/04. Storytelling, singing, games & crafts. 9 a.m. - noon. 335-8373.

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

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